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"Sam Jones" and his Methods.

BY J. M. PENDLETON.

Mr. Jones closed a nine days' meeting in Murfreesboro, Tenn., July 13th, and this is a proper time to say somening about him and his plans of operation. He is an earnest, laborious man, preaching about three times a day. No man is more fearless. H says what he pleases, and says it with perfect impartiality. He is no respecter of persons. He shows no more regard for the rich, the learned, and the respectable, than for the poor, the ignorant, and the outcast. He rebukes sin in high and in low on. Whether he is always dis creet, showing the wisdom of the serpent in union with the harmless was of the dove, may be questioned. For example, in one of his terrible denunciations of whiskey-drinking he said, "The man who drinks whiskey is a fool, and the man who advocates the drinking of it is an infernal scoundrel." Not to say that "fool" and "scoundrel" can hardly be considered parliamentary terms, I may surely say that men are not accustomed to abandon evil courses by having these terms applied to them. The epithet "infernal" prefixed to "scoundrel" is out of place and many persons regard it as nearly equivalent to cursing. With this exception I commend what Mr. Jones said against the drinking of whiskey, as also what he said against dishonesty, card playing, theater-going, billiards, dancing, etc., etc. He unconverted persons who engage in these things, and for professors of religion who are guilty of them, he makes no effort to conceal his contempt. He said, "I never knew a pious dancer." This remark excited in me a train of thought, and memory went back sixty years. After due reflection I adopt Mr. Jones' words. have known professors of religion to dance, but not one of them has been distinguished for piety, for spirituality. This by the way. I admire Mr. Jones for his earnest fidelity in dethe mass, but sins in the specific form

a hundred years ago. In this he shows sanctified common sense. Some of Mr. Jones' sermons have the logical element in them, but in others it does not abound. Indeed it would take a microscope to see it. One of his sermone had so little connection with the text as to remind me preacher: "If your text had had the smallpox, your sermon would not have taken the infection." Evidently Mr. Jones has no more respect for homiletic rules which govern the construction of sermons than he has for gramare comparatively small matters. and to call for reprobation. In his sermon as reported in the Daily American of the 13th, he says, "Good character is the result of good actions; bad change which the Savior referred to We have, then, 7,500 schools that are character the result of bad actions. If as being "born again." But I will alive and active. In the "Children's I do good, it will not be long till I am be thought behind the age. This may Day" offerings, the average per school ful." It would be difficult to con- cord with those of the apostolic age, dense more mistakes than we have here in the same number of words. he is, and it is here assumed that of course, first attracted by curiosity. If any churches or schools have not good actions may be performed by and after curiosity is satisfied there is yet been provided with material for one who has not a good character. That is to say, a bad man may per- are impressed with gospel truth as Mr. them apply at once to the Baptist Pubform good actions till he makes himerse of what Mr. Jones says is Good actions result from good character. This is what Jesus teaches when he says, "Make the tree good and the fruit will be good." It is what Paul teaches in the words, "We Jesus unto good works."

they assume, assume now rather than

generation preceding good works. he dies.

preacher to hate. It is charitable to ble faculties of his hearers, and ma

namely, "repentance toward God and di faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." is Mr. Jones wit, humor, fun, drolle He does not sufficiently emphasize the ry, making the amusing element on nature and the necessity of repent- him very large. Take this element hall say in another place. His defini- what he is. No longer would the fash what God says." In a vague, gener- than go to the theatre." They wish

on the Lord Jesus Christ' is the only upon Mr. Jones. As thousands hang inswer to the question, "What on his lips, who do not hear other

ry to believing in him in the sense of ciful to me a sinner." that they must salvation. Mr. Jones does not make cept Christ as the only Savior, and this point so prominent as the gospel nakes it. His defective view of repentance eration. For instance, on Friday,

and faith is seen in the method of op- any church the sixth day of his meeting, he in- gelists, so-called. We should vited all persons (not already church thankful for all the good they do, but God and live new lives, to give him ods of operation necessarily discredit their hand, in token of their intention | the work of pastors and disparage the to join "some church" the next Sun- ordinary means of grace, it may well the same thing, naming Wednesday be better for evangelists to become right as the time for uniting with pastors, and for the system of "pro-'some church." This was rather a tracted meetings" to be given up. On high-handed measure for him to ar- this point there is of course differrange for persons to join any but the ence of opinion, but the matter is well culiar qualities to fill the Corners pul- at tea-meetings, and all that sort of evidently has very little respect for Methodist church, of which he is a worthy of consideration. nember. Let this, however, pass. Mr. Jones did not require the persons | that there is very little reading of the who gave him the hand to profess re- Scriptures in Mr. Jones' meetings. pentance and faith; that is, that they am amazed when reading the Word the British cities, and on the whole annual tea-meeting. What they want had repented and believed in Christ, of God is not made prominent in but they were called on to express public worship. The Lord "magnifies their purpose to serve God in the fu- the word above all his name."-Bapture. There had been no "inquiry tist Reflector.

meetings," such as Mr. Moody holds and attaches great importance to. There has been very little prayer for "anxious souls." Indeed I am obliged | there are 28,596 Baptist churches in to say that I never knew a nine days' the United States, with a membership prayer, though Mr. Jones said a great deal about prayer. Now my chief ob-

all that was required in joining "some | churches are poor, and need help; but church." They would have been none are too poor to be entirely exready to join the Methodists "on proba- cused from giving. Suppose that tion," if the General Conference had one-half are counted out, for one reanotsome years ago vetoed the proba- son or another, and there yet remain tion arrangement. Few things are to one million and a quarter of Baptists be more deplored than the member- who certainly can, if they will, once ship of unconverted persons in the in a year-and for the entire Bible churches. This is an element of Work of the denomination, at home great weakness in any church, and if and in foreign lands-give a sun it does not cause the paralysis of death | equal to ten cents a member, and thus to supervene, it is because God mer- the \$125,000 would be provided. cifully interposes. I deprecate Mr. ones' methods, for I cannot help seeing that their tendency is to increase 15,000 Sunday-schools, all of which These are, however, things in Mr. the number of unregenerate church should have some part in Bible Work members. Far be it from me to say for the needy. But schools, like cient importance to demand notice that Mr. Iones reports no genuine churches, are not always ready for converts." but I sadly fear the multi- privileges and duties that are waiting tudes claimed as converts in his meet- for them. Suppose we count out oneings knowing nothing of that great half, as unable or unwilling to help.

> Mr. Jones has a great power to draw amount of \$60,000 would be added persons of all classes to his meetings. to the first named, making a total of Those who have never heard Lim are, \$185,000. something that interests them. Some

Nor is it a musical voice nor captivating eloquence. Many men who have better voices and are more elotent, preach to small assemblies. are his workmanship created in Christ Nor is logic Mr. Jones' fort. There esus unto good works."

Were much better logicians before he was born and doubtless will be after

There is good character before there | What then is the attractive influence is good conduct. This accords with that secures him crowds wherever he philosophy, common sense and theol- goes? No one answer can be given to gy.

By the way, Mr. Jones does not may be said: Mr. Jones is bold and fancy theology. He says, "I hate theology, but I love religion." This statement is rather wild and reckless.

Theology is "the science which treats sin rebuked from which he is free and of the existence, nature, and attri-butes of God, his relation to men," tie,, and this is a strange thing for a casm. He avails himself of the risi.

ssecs. In addition to all this there

preachers, it is specially incumbent on him to give them as much of the gospel as possible. He ought above all be saved through Jesus Christ. He belief of what the gospel says of sins, that they must feel as did the publican when he said, "God be meron him, trusting in him for give up all other dependence and acfind the rest he promised to those who "labor and are heavy laden," all ing any other. The Methodists were more visiting, he would not oppose this, too, before they think of joining

> This seems to be the age of evan when we remember that their meth-

I failed to say in the proper place

A Calculation.

According to the last Year Book

jection to the course pursued is this, amount equal to five cents a member, that persons without what is usually it would produce the handsome sum called "a change of heart" could do of \$125,000. Of course, many of the

It is estimated that there are connected with Baptist churches about If I sin, I shall soon be sin- be, and the my views may be in ac- was about \$8.00. If the 7,500 came up to the standard, the additional

anism which Methodism, as I whose congregations are not crowded: great effort whose object is to supply and it, positively condemns. It is not, then, the evangelical electour own and all other lands with the great effort whose object is to supply ment in his sermons that draws the Word of God.

Work vs. Faith-

Suppose a man having corns on his feet should persist in wearing tight boots, and trust in faith to remove the corns, what would be the result? Well, among other things, he would limp through life. Some Christian people are limping badly in their spiritual life from a similar cause. They are looking to theories to bring about practical results without work. Such is not the ordering of Providence. Effort without faith may or may not fail. Faith without effort is sure to fail. Faith in effort is wicked. Faith and effort, the faith being rightly di-

mored for some time that the Cor. press too heavily on a minister an ners people would probably ask the ask him to read and pray when he great London preacher to become visited. Nor did he believe that their pastor. The meeting having been duly opened, the chairman, after speak to them on matters of persona a few remarks on the importance of re the work before them, asked those rious, and could not be expected Mr. Diotrephes Highflyer then rose, should

now been vacant for over two years round among the people that he had and had heard about fifty candidates. spent in writing books, and editing his Some of these were good enough men, magazine, and working at his Orphanbut none of them came up to the age and Pastor's College, how much standard required at Smith's Corners. better would it have been! If there They needed a first-class man in their was any reason to hope that Spurgeon church, and there was no use in call- would improve his methods, and do getting a good man, and they must the call; but Spurgeon was too old have the best possible talent in their now to reform. He would not sign church or they might as well close it. the call Their people demanded the best pulpit ability in the country, and they Spurgeon on account of his age. He were willing to pay for it. They had already passed the deadline of could raise at least three hundred dol- fifty, and a man over fifty was not calars a year, and no doubt they could pable of filling the Corners' pulpit. get a supplement. He had been Spurgeon might have experience and carefully looking over a list of those piety, and a fair amount of pulpit who had preached and of the most ability, but he could not be magnetic effective men in the church, and he at fifty. What they wanted was a was persuaded none of them were magnetic young man. A young man suitable. They wanted a man of pe- was always getting up sociais, helping pit, and he was convinced that they thing. Spurgeon had the rheumatism would have to go to another country in his toes, and could not get around for him. He had been looking into lively for dishes and things when the the record of a few of the best men in | Corners' people were getting up their he thought Spurgeon had made as ed was a young, active man.

moved that they call Spurgeon.

pleasure in seconding the motion.

well known that Spurgeon smokes, and no man who uses tobacco would stand in the Corners pulpit with his Smoking produces idiocy and crime, byterian. and sends thousands to the jail, the gallows and an early grave. Spurgeon might be a good preacher, but what does his preaching amount to if he smokes? If Spurgeon were called he and his family would leave the Corners church.

Mr. Smallbore made the same ob jection. If they called Spurgeon he would stop his subscription. He had never paid less than two dollars a year; but if they called Spurgeon or any other smoker, he would withdraw his subscription, and then where would they be?

Mr. Humdrum said he had another objection. Spurgeon was sensational. He published his sermons in the Globe every week. He would have nothing

said humorous, racy things in the pulpit. He could give any number of il-Ionah ii. 9, he said Jonah was a Cal-Jonah learned his. It is not in good taste to make such allusions. He was opposed to putting a man in the Corners' pulpit that said such things in his sermons. - He liked to see a stiff, dignified, ecclesiastical-looking man with a proper amount of clerical starch in his composition. Spurgeon looked like a business man and never talked in "pulpit tone." He would never sign a call to such a man.

Mr. Theophilus Hendant, B. A., said Spurgeon was not a graduate of any University, and for his part he never wished to hear a man that was not a graduate. He admired "cul-

winit his congregation. He had late-Principles of Christian Giving.

There he (Mr. Talkative) believed in should catechize families and th he felt sure would secure the was the way to build up a cause.

Mr. Veal said he was opposed t

good a mark as any of them. He Mr. Gusher said he had a more se rious objection to Spurgeon than any Mr. Aminidab Stuckup seconded the that had been yet urged. Spurmotion. He wished to direct the at- geon was combative. He gave the tention of the meeting to the financial Rimalists, Rationalists, and other aspect of the question. Spurgeon, if people of various kinds some fearful he accepted the call, would no doubt knocks. Now he did not like a minis draw, and the more people the more ter of that kind. He liked a minister

ople in, and a considerable amount in he liked so much as to speak at a of the funds now going into the other "union meetin'." He had no symchurches would flow into the Corners pathy with these men who were altreasury. His opinion always was ways exposing errors and denouncthat the minister should raise the ing abuses. For his part he was ready money. Two things had to be kept to join hands with Ritualists, and all in view-tone and money. A minist other men, and sing, "Blest be the er coming from London would give tie that binds," That was the hymn one to the Corners church and the he liked. This business of contendmoney would come in. He had great ing for the truth was behind the age Spurgeon would be sure to make Mr. Straightlace said he was op- trouble with somebody if he came, posed to calling Spurgeon. It was therefore he would not sign his call. At the close of Mr. Gusher's re-

marks the meeting adjourned. Moral-Objections can be made to consent. No Christian would smoke. | calling even Spurgeon. - Canada Pres-

Rock Mills Association.

church, in Randolph county, on the ought to be fully employed in a mat-14th inst. The association was form- ter so important as giving. Paul deserly composed of sixteen churches- | ignated a system for the churches in five Georgia churches in Heard coun- Galatia and Achaia, in regard to this ty, and eleven Alabama churches, in great collection; which system be-Randolph county. They did not comes a valuable example for all times agree well as to plans, &c., and at the and undertakings. He did not say, last session three of the Georgia as is often imagined, that a collection churches called for letters and it was must be made in the church service expected that all of them would with on the first day of the week, but (1 draw. The churches remaining will | Cor. xvi. 2) that "every one must lay perhaps be able to agree as to plans by him in store," which evidently of dissatisfaction, mainly on the part gradually gather a private fund from of the Georgia churches, the associa- these weekly additions, and have it the State Board of Alabama. Now I gard this as a law for literal observthink it is the purpose of the associa- ance among Christians of all ages, none of his Arminian friends missionary spirit. A proposition to Baptist. would have to learn Calvinism where raise a permanent colportage fund of \$100 was made, and the delegates asked that they might refer the proposition to their churches and make answer about December 1st. Most of the delegates expressed the opinion that the churches would raise the \$100, and that if the' State Board would help them that they would put a colporteur and evangelist in the field as soon as the fund was completed. They very much need a colporter and evangelist. The ALABAMA BAPTIST was very strongly represented.

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be meaning to the term theology laughing animal." The sarcasin of laughing animal." The sarcasin of laughing animal." The sarcasin of laughing animal. The sarcasin of laughing animal is not polished, but rough and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating and excorating. Every one wants to fall cold and give up all hope, but and excorating and excoration and excorating and excoration and excoration and excorating and excoration and excoration and excoration and excoration an Many persons do themselves a wrong

Giving in the broad sense of the portant of all religious duties. It undertake to state all the duties which will give proof of repentance, but to present one that forms a characteris- had ignored missions and Sundaytic and discriminating test: "He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath food, let him do likewise." (Luke iii, 11). To give to the needy, even when only a little less needy ourselves, is an elementary duty of piety, and a sharp test of its reality.

The Old Testament, which generally deals in rules, being therein suited to the childhood and youth of humanity, laid down a definite rule for religious giving, -namely, the law of the tenth. The New Testament; designed to produce and maintain Christian maturity, does not present any particular rule for giving, but lays down general principles, illustrated by

striking examples. A most instructive example of Chrisrelief of the Christian poor at Jerusalem, as described in his Epistles to the Corinthians. The Jewish poor in the Holy City often received contributions from their prosperous brethren. Let us select some of the lessons which may be learned from this great collec-

1. It is right to give for the benefit of persons in foreign countries and of alien race. Christianity has so far softened the jealousies of nationality

tunately become a commonplace of our teaching, though it still needs to Societies." Hope our sisters will orbe often and earnestly enforced. 2. It is right for the most zealous Elder M. M. Driver, during the past

preachers of the gospel to spend much time and labor in organizing and administering general religious contributions. They ought to have helpers, as the apostles wished the seven to help them (Acts vi.), and as Paul was aided by Titus, Timothy and others. But Paul did not think it incompatible with his own zeal as a preacher to work personally in gathering such a collection, and to make special instruction and appeal as to giving, a part of his inspired epistles.

3. It is right to observe system in religious giving. System is necessary None of our funds have yielded as in every other department of life, business, in the household, in study, work, as our colportage funds. This body met with the Macedonia in all personal habits; and it certainly of work, &c. Last year, on account means at home; thus each one should Reading -- Sidney Smith's Advice. tion discontinued its co-operation with ready when the apostle came. To retion to renew her relations to our would be out of the question; and, as Board: On account of the confusion a law, it would not be strictly obeyed consequent upon the anticipated dis- by weekly contributions in church; solution of the association, only a but it is a most suggestive and imvery small sum was sent up for mis- pressive example of systematic giving sions. The meeting was quite har- on the first day of the week. - Rev. vinist, and added that he hoped monious and exhibited considerable John A. Broadus, D.D., in Indiana profitably employed; whereas, upon Street for a catalogue. - National Tem-

Carey Association.

This body of Baptists are found mainly in Clay county, and are about with rapidity is, to acquire that habit 2,700 strong.

The association covers a very good tain, that perpetually confines the country-rather a new country-and mind to the single object it has in hence they are not very well organ- view. When you have read enough of November. ized. The Carey has been largely to have acquired the habit of reading omissionary, and somewhat anti-mis- without suffering your mind to wan- ed to send delegates to this meeting, sionary, in practice.

missionary men in her membership, read with rapidity; before that, as you of the W. C. T. U., who will see that and as soon as the preachers urge the have taken the wrong road, the faster provision is made for their entertainchurches to do their duty they will you proceed, the more you will be ment. Our Superintendent of Southers. The saying was distasteful to effect a cure wherever an external distinguished speakers,

Dear brethren, do not conclude is true. The liquor business is the that I wish to offend your I do not, meanest busine activity, if you will, or you can dwarf They remain hem. You are God's appointed ser. conscience. - Baptist Record his people, and you can lead them as

ation, said that for fifteen years he school work, and that by so doing he had dwarfed himself and his churches. Said his course had been the result of early anti-missionary training. He said that of late he had been led to fully investigate the whole question, and that he was fully convinced of the importance and scripturalness of both the Sunday-school and mission work, and that he intended to give his heart and mind while he lived. He said further, that he had been fully convinced of the importance of a consecrated ministry, and of the duty of the churches to sustain their preachers. He said the whole trouble was with the preachers-that the churches would follow them to elections. - Tuskaloosa Gazette. battle. His speech was honest and manly, and won for him an admirapeat, "The preachers of the Carey are responsible for her inactivity."

was the banner church in contribu-shops, is chiefly of the criminal sort

so will have a colportage fund of \$100.

large and satisfactory dividends, in

As I left before the association ad

ourned. I do not know whether ar

rangements were made to continue

the colportage work in the association

Taken all in all, the brethren con-

cluded that the outlook of the Carey.

as a working body, is better than ever

before. The ALABAMA BAPTIST Was

If you measure the value of study by

the insight you get into subjects, not

by the power of saying you have tead

many books, you will soon perceive

which is saved by getting through a

book in a hurry. For if, to the time

you have given, you had added a lit

tle more, the subject would have been

fixed on your mind, and whole time

you would not give a little more, you

have lost all. Besides this is over-

looked by rapid and superficial read-

of severe attention to what they con-

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strongly represented by W. J. L.

for the ensuing year or not.

Hood, and others.

Good. The general manager in his order forbids any employe of the sysor off duty, and any one reported as having taken a drink of liquor will be immediately discharged. The order is the strictest ever issued. -- Adver-

A SOBER GOVERNOR FOR ALABAMA. A contemporary, after mentioning Dawson, Seay, Clayton, McKleroy and Bragg, as being the most prominent aspirants for Governor of Ala bama congratulates the temperance people that neither of them is a patron of the grog-shop. 'That's well. We suppose he commisérates the whisky element, and the shops, that there is to be no "free whisky" in the coming election. Well, it's time whisky should take a back seat in our

LIQUOR AND CRIME.

Statistics of crime and poverty are tian giving is afforded by the grand tion from his brethren higher than he very suggestive as to their procuring contribution which Paul gathered has ever enjoyed before. If all, or a cause. "In New York city ninetymajority of the preachers reach his three per cent of the inmates of the level, on this subject, the Carey will House of Industry were sent there for be what it ought to be, and if not, she crimes resulting from the use of intox will remain as she is. I wish to re- icating liquors, while of the eight thousand liquor sellers of the metropolis 6,438 have been confined in jail Elder Wm. Worthy was elected or prison." While the demoralizing moderator and W. J. L. Hood, clerk, and destructive use of intoxicating About \$200 was sent up by the liquors is an awful fact apparent to churches for State Mission, and about levery observer, the character of those \$16 for Foreign Missions. Lineville engaged in the sale of such liquors in church-Rev. W. T. Davis, pastor- the ordinary drinking saloons and

> ported, and no "Ladies' Missionary bad. We do not see how an upright, conscientious person or one with ganize Ladies' Missionary Societies. frue spark of manhood can enter upon or pursue such a work. Ought not year has been laboring as colporteur this nefarious business to be outlawed and evangelist, under appointment of instead of authorized? Is there not the State Board. So far as I could sufficient good sense, love of order, hear, his work had given satisfaction, humanity and Christianity among the with the exception that he had bepeople which, if combined, might come objectionable to a church or suppress the evil? The local option two, because he would not teach foot law affords an opportunity for each washing as a church sacrament, and town to rid itself of the dramshop nusome churches did not like his nonistance. Is it not somewhat incongruous to support schools and churches The association has a permanent to enlighten and save men and then colportage fund of \$100. Hope all give permission to the saloons to deour associations who have not done stroy them?

TEXT-BOOKS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

One of the prominent features of the work of the National Temperance Society is the effort to introduce temperance text-books into the public schools, that the children may be taught the nature and effect of alcohol upon the human system. Dr. Richardson's 'Temperance Lesson-Book," which has been introduced into the public schools of London, Edinburg, Leeds, and many other prominent cities of Great Britain has been republished by our Society, and strong efforts made to introduce it into schools in this

Dr. Richardson stands at the head of his profession in Great Britain, and his book is admirably adapted to the purpose designed. Miss Colman's 'Alcohol and Hygiene" and Mr. Reade's "Boys and Girls' Temper ance Text-Book" are also valuable books in this line. friends of the cause everywhere will make an effort to introduce them into the schools, both public and private, in their vicinity. Send to 58 Reade your present arrangement, because berance Advocate.

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Every Union in the State is expectder, and when you can bring to bear and the secretaries are requested to This condition of things cannot re- upon your subject a great share of forward the names of such as will atmain much longer, for she has many previous knowledge, you may then tend to Mrs. G. L. Thomas, President Charleston, S. C., will be with us, Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on and perhaps our National President earth for pain, may be relied on to Miss Fannie E. Willard, and other

> ELLEN C. BRYCE, President. SALLIE MAXEY, Rec. Sec'y.

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PRAYER AND MISSIONS.

Perhaps our ministers have erred at times in their manner of presenting the subject of missions and other religious enterprises before the people. vated the seed. They have not infrequently asked for money for these objects before they have explained

our congregations to contribute their means to these purposes, we often what will supply this State demand mostly our own. The best time to be able to do something thever for to take any collection. Discuss these subjects just as we discuss any other subject on which we wish to create a able to pay his own way; but without healthy public sentiment. Familiarize them with the whole work of our denomination, just as practical men get at the people on any important public enterprise, demanding their co-operation. They always send out their speakers long before they ask us for our money. No pastor ought to think of taking up a collection for missions, or any other religious purpose without first having familiarized the minds of his people with the whole subject, and that, too, when they were free to look at it unembarrassed by a collection then and there to be made. But then suppose the truth has had time to "conquer the situation," then the work is greatly facilitated. The fallow ground is broken up, and our work is very much simplified.

Thinking over this subject lately, we have been greatly impressed with tory and destiny of our denomination. man heart. For it acts both ways. It is the communion of living saints with the living God. It keeps the spiritual nerve that unites us to Christ in an active, healthy, working condition. Praying and giving are twin sisters. They are never found apart. Prayer and almns-giving marked the grandest epoch ever recorded for the gentile world. Our Lord committed "the keys of the kingdom of heaven" to Peter. On the day of Pentecost Peter opened the door of the kingdom to the Jews. The "prayers and alms" of Cornelius brought him from Joppa to Cæsarea, where he opened the kingdom to the gentiles, and if he ever had any further use for the

shall be made for him continually, 6.6 for Christ-not for his person

Now, what we would like to gospel, accompanied by God's Spirit, and prayer. Go to our best trained pastors have never abated their efforts to instruct their members on these nuestions. And what these churches have become under this training, all churches may become under the like training. Surely, if God blesses his truth as addressed to sinners, making it his power unto their salvation, much more will he bless ii when addressed to saints who profess to love that truth. Brother pastor, if you doubt this, try it, and see if we do We want the ALABAMA BAPTIST not speak the truth. Sprinkle misread in every Baptist family in the sions all along through your preach-State, and to this end we send out ing, then give an occasional opportufrom time to time specimen copies. nity to your brethren to contribute to We want you to subscribe. Try the that cause, and you will soon see the paper and see what it is. In its new happy effect. And you will reach

> BOARD OF MINISTERIAL EDUCA TION.

At the last meeting of this Board, held at Birmingham on the 16th of October, it transpired that there were nearly or quite thirty applications for sistance, about half for the Howard Perhaps they have sought to gather or the balance for the high schools and harvest before they sowed and culti-Board is to supply, first of all, the wants of those to be educated in Alabama, then those who propose atthem, and brought out the responsi- tending the Seminary. We feel so in-

> course any money contributed ex- Be careful about this ressly for those attending the Semi nary will be gladly appropriated in that way. And then whatever remains in our treasury over and above will be turned over to the Seminary students; and we really think we will these students. We know there are worthy brethren in our State who really believe that no young minister should go to the Seminary until he is intending to antagonize those brethren, or anybody else, we must say that we see no reason why a worthy young minister, intending to attend the Seminary, has not equal claims who propose entering the Howard, or any of our high schools. Indeed pressed, we could give some rea sons why the Seminary should be preferred to our State colleges as at present organized. But we forbear, and are content, as a member of the Ministerial Board to carry out what we understand to be the wishes of the

means of this Board to meet the increasing demands upon its treasury. No work in the State ranks it in point of prospective influence upon the his this city on Saturday morning, Oct. ucators of our people in the high ren and your children's children nds to it. Prayer is the gol- to Christ-of leading your churches be equipped for this mighty warfared

> West of Selma as early as formerly month. West of Selma as early as formerly.
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> Delays in the mails are annoying to both reader and publisher. We think there will be no cause for complaint hereafter. If there shouldbe how ever, we wish to hear of it, and ever, we wish to hear of it, and the self-state of the church gives up the sent to the treasury. Our accounts must be paid, we cannot advance the must be paid, we cannot advance the money. Respectfully, but earnestly we urge any who have money for our service, with much regret. We estate to the treasury. Our accounts must be paid, we cannot advance the money. Respectfully, but earnestly we urge any who have money for our service, with much regret. We estate to the treasury. Our accounts must be paid, we cannot advance the must be paid, we cannot advance the money. Respectfully, but earnestly we urge any who have money for our accounts must be paid, we cannot advance the must be paid, we cannot advance the money. Respectfully, but earnestly we urge any who have money for our accounts must be paid, we cannot advance the must be paid, we cannot advance

day at the latest.

his appointment as Miniate to Spain,

A Catholic country has been severely

criticized in Catholic cricing on ancist Missions in Italy. The overcome-that is Roman Catholicism encourage and strengthen us in our ficulties in fully of converting Roman works of faith and labors of love. Catholics to Christianity and distinctively to the Baptist Church, therefort, that if there be a prayer offered fore, are even greater than were those to God anywhere, or any hour of any in the South Sea Islands or in China. day, which he hears and answers, you Romanism has been incorporated into the very life of the people of Euim- rope and has been a corroding canker, gress is this-that if we ever see the eating the public conscience and day that the whole Israel of God on emasculating everything like spiritual. earth shall come up fully to the true life. Romanism in this country, as standard of Christian consecration in modified by our free institutions or great work of converting this restraining itself from policy, can form

world to Christ, it will be reached no conception of what evil its blighting influences are in Europe. The same power that converted heathen England and heathen America to churches, and you will find that their Christianity can convert Pagan Asia and Africa, but Rome it never will or can convert."

REVS. SAM JONES and Sam Small commenced a meeting Birmingham in on last Saturday in an immense tent, erected specially for the purpose. We give space on our first page to a review of the methods of Sam Jones from the able pen of Dr. J. M. Pendleton, who finds things to admire as well as to disapprove. We hope that the meeting in Birmingham may result in the Salvation of many immortal souls. May God bless the men and make their methods just such as will most redound to His honor and glory

MANY new names and renewals have come to us during the past week. denomination. Please send us your in proportion to their liberality to the We appreciate the work of brethren in different portions of the state. We could easily fill a column with the kind words attached to the business letters which come to us weekly. This is the time when every subscriber should see that his paper is paid for.

THOSE who send communications for publication in manuscript to this office will please remember that the to take the pastoral charge of that postage is two cents per ounce. If church. He will probably make Birnot prepaid at this rate your communi- mingham his permanent home, and cations will be much more likely to will be quite an acquisition to the soreach the Dead Letter Office than

ATTENTION is called to the appeal from Dr. Cleveland as chairman of who said, "Where do you live?" We the Board of Ministerial Education for money to pay accounts now due. It is important that means be given to that Board at once. Read his

Look at the date following your name on the paper. If you are behind please renew now.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. John F. Purser has gone to Troy to serve the First Baptist church of that city.

Rev. R. M. Hunter will go to Louisville in a few days to pursue his studies at the Seminary.

Rev. J. R. Larkin, aided by Rev. R. M. Hunter, has just closed a meeting at Brewersville. Six joined upon a profession of faith, one a man sixty

years of age. Mount Pleasant church at Jefferson, Marengo county, has just closed meeting resulting in nine accessions by baptism, two by letter, and one by And while on this subject we beg restoration. For which result we to urge our brethren to enlarge the would thank God. -A. R. Scarbor.

The Montgomery Association will meet with the Adams Street church in 31st, at 10 o'clock. Delegates and visitors will please report to the com-

organized in November, all in the southeastern portion of the State.

In moving our office of publication from Selma to Montgomery it has been a matter of some trouble to so arrange our printing as to have the son move from Eufaula to that town and in the Seminary. At a meeting recently held at Midpaper reach subscribers. South and and serve them two Sundays in the

we will endeavor to correct. We want the most distant subscribers in the Master's cause and hope to see much fruit of his ministry in our appeal, and send contradiction of the State to receive the paper by Saturation of the Master's cause and hope to see much fruit of his ministry in our appeal, and send contradiction of the state to receive the paper by Saturation of the Master's cause and hope to see made. Brethren, listen to under the money now. Region of the State to receive the paper by Saturation of the State to receive the saturation of the Stat midst .- A. N. Norris.

made by Dr. Curry, May 12, 1826, young ladies are energetic, competent

Rev. Dr. I. B. Hawthorne, of revert to the church, -Ex.

Bro, Bruton Carden, about fifteen years of age, whom I baptized into the fellowship of Bethesda church in August, took advantage of his father's and mother's absence, while they were visiting a neighbor one night, and gathered his brothers and sisters around the fireside, read from the Bible and offered prayer. A good example. - C. W. O'Hara, Wilson.

The Eufaula Association had lowing officers were elected: Rev. W. priety. - Ex. H. Patterson, moderator; Rev. W. S. Rogers, clerk; and A. B. Starke, treasurer. A larger sum for missions and education was reported than was raised last year. The subject of building parsonages at different places in the association was referred to the Executive Committee.

Selma has been thrown into gloom twice within the past two weeks. Tommy, the son of Bro. T. S. Bowen, a Spurgeon and it would not be right to accidentally shot himself while out hunting, and died from the wounds, Last Saturday Mrs. Cunningham's he is trying to proclaim the gospel to son Tommie came to a sudden death in a similar way, both accidental shooting while out hunting. How sad! two bright boys taken away so soon and so suddenly. The bereaved families have our most sincere sympa-

The Baptist church at Ruhama have called Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Gadsden, formerly of Selma, and one of the most noted divines in the State, to the pastoral charge of that church The Second Baptist church will be organized on Southside in a few weeks, and Dr. Cleveland will also be asked cial and religious circles of the city.-

We met a prominent, intelligent ALABAMA BAPTIST?

Board of Missions, Rev. Wm. tist Courier.

sonage, on the condition that he remain pastor of the First Baptist church during life. In the event of his decease while pastor of the church, the house is to go to his heirs; but in case of his resigning the parsonage it is to

Baptist in Tennesse a few days ago, replied, "Chattanooga." "Are you pastor there?" That brother takes two Baptist papers, but both of them published in different States. He is an intelligenz man, of wide influence, but was ignorant of Tennessee affairs. After having a night in which to examine the REFLECTOR he came for ward voluntarily and subscribed, and apologized for not having been a subscriber all the time. We were sorry that his pastor was not present when this conversation occurred. - Reflector Are there any who are due a like apology about their home paper, the

At the instance of the Florida Wood has recently visited Cuba to see what the prospects were for establishing in that island a Mission. His re port is most encouraging. In the different points visited he found about 600 persons "who are seeking the right way and with a very little effort can be organized into Baptist churches." He says: "A large harvest awaits the ingathering. My visit inaugurated a work for the Baptists. which, if followed up earnestly and energetically, will result in a wonderful work for Christ upon the island of Cuba," Brother Wood has resigned his pastorate and offered himself as a Kew West, Fla., and in Cuba. -- Bap-

The Board of Ministerial Education Needs Money—It Needs it

The young men are now at school The Board has sent them, relying on the promises of churches, associations

We need \$689.25 as soon as it can

dence that he cares nothing for the paper and to him.

Prayer also

The first item of business, of note, with a conclusive wither with a conclusive with a conclusive with a conclusive with a c

From Our Exchanges.

DEACONS Our observation is that the average seon has a hard time. We put

good word for them

Brethren, make your deacons hapby. Co-operate with them. them the least trouble possible. Speak encouragingly to them. They deserve all this. Remember that they are your servants for Christ's sake. A hard work they have.

Well did Paul say that they who use the deacon's office well purchase for themselves a good degree and great boldness in the faith. - Baptist

MISSION FUNDS.

The old and popular objection that the cost of collection and transmission of funds to the Foreign Field is equal to the amount of the funds sent, is not founded on fact. It does not take one dollar to send another dollar to the Foreign Mission field, for by actual estimate the machinery of our Foreign Mission work costs only about 14 per cent of the funds received. If a man wants to object to Foreign Missions he will probably find a something to say, but the old objecmost delightful meeting at Hurtsboro, tion mentioned above cannot be urgcommencing on the 22nd. The fol- ed with any degree of truth or pro-

SYMPATHY FOR PASTORS.

Bear with your pastor. He is not a Solomon and you must not expect the saving the nations, let him send it at wisdom of that sage from him. Nevertheless he is a man of at least average good judgment. And then possibly he may see some things you do not see, or he may look at the same things which you look at in a different light from your view of them. He is not demand of him the pulpit power of that wonderful preacher. But then the best of his ability; pray for him and sympathize with. - Cen. Baptist.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP. They have a great responsibility resting on them who live in towns, and it is one they rarely assume. The Christian people are good people, of course-as good at least, as the average-but they are usually but little accustomed to the evangelistic and benevolent ways in which their brethren of larger places have practical training. The affairs of the communities are therefore almost left to take care of themselves. But it should not be so, because the village is likely to be a growing one, and the evils that in them in their day of small things are sure to be continued in the times of their subsequent enlargement things, men and women devoted to earnest local work in the interest of

good morals .- United Presbyterian. FORMS OF GAMBLING. A good chary exposition of the evils of betting and every other form of gambling is greatly needed. 'pools" and kindred schemes for los ing and winning money have grown fearfully in favor during this summer, aud some church members, who ought to protest against and discountenance these demoralizing things, seem to be ready to 'take a chance.' -Baptist Weekly.

ABOUT OUR PAPER.

The Alabama Baptist is now published at Montgomery. It is an excellent weekly paper, full of information and always inculcating lessons which should be accepted at every fireside. If such a paper rest upon the mantle or center table of every home through each week of the lives of the youths of Alabama, a race of men and women would spring up surpassing in every ennobling trait of character and honest patriotism all preceding generations. These is no such effective agency of good as a good newspaper. - Birmingham Age. THE INSIGNIFICANCE OF THE MEANS.

It is the work, not the worker, that is really important. It is the work the world indispensably needs, not the worker. It is the sanctuary, ssionary to the Cubans, to work at not the place of this or that one in it, that is the centre of saving influence it can go any further in enlargement. for rouls. When we are no longer needed here, there will perhaps be every brother and sister who reads need of us elsewhere; and when the this try to do something for the Forhands now busy are still, there will be eign Mission Board? Will not every other hands to keep the wheels run- pastor bring this matter before his ning, and fill the air with the hum of congregation at the earliest practica-Christian industry. God be thanked ble day? Let us say by our contribufor the memory of those whose places tions to the Board, "Go forward with are vacant. God bless those who your work, appoint your men and are coming forward to take and fill their own places, and whose strong homes for the salvation of the hea- that we think that one and the same shoulders are still to bear up the burthen, and we will constantly respond!" brother must continuously preside.) den of the work. -Standard.

From all the Judson Girls.

To the Rev. John P. Shaffer, Roanoke, Ala .:-

OUR DEAR AND REVEREND FRIEND, -Through the kindness of the publishers we have received a package of last week's issue of the ALABAMA need the money now. Regard our Barrist, containing your excellent ns letter to us. We hold in grateful re-Birmingham

T. L. Hudgins, at membrance the fatherly words of wis-We appreciate those things which position as evangelist for the Alabama cost us something rather than what Association. The association is very thouse of the advertisement of L. & E. Lamar, of Selma. They are young men of fine the assurance that we are not forms to the advertisement of L. & E. Lamar, of Selma. They are young men of fine the assurance that we are not forms to the advertisement of L. & E. Lamar, of Selma. They are young men of fine the assurance that we are not forms to the advertisement of L. & E. Lamar, of Selma. They are young men of fine the assurance that we are not forms thought of

have given us great pleasure. But its' hearty expression of interest welfare and usefulness, and its whole some words of Christian counsel ex cite our liveliest gratitude, and enkir

dle within us higher aspirations after

a useful and better life. With the earnest hope that you disinterested kindness may find reward in the consciousness of having done a good deed for us and in bearing upon our character and future

We are gratefully and affectionate

ALL THE JUDSON GIRLS. An Appeal for Foreign Missions.

Mr. Editor: From my position Vice President of the Board of Forgign Missions at Richmond, Va., I feel called upon as a duty, and a very pleasant duty, to say a few earnest words in behalf of that great cause and its pressing demands on our Foreign Board at this time. Although you may have already published the following circular, I ask for its inser-WHAT SAY THE CHURCHES?

At the last meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions the following important action was taken. Will the churches bear the responsibility of checking this work so clearly ordered by the Lord? Whoever has a dollar of the Master's for the purpose of once. Subscribers to the Yates' Chapel, who have not paid, will please remit im-

Resolved, That, notwithstanding urgent need for help in several of our missions, earnest applications by men and women to go and meet this need, and the actual appointment of several missionaries who are ready to enter their fields, it is unwise for the Board to make further appointments, or to send out more missionaries, until the churches shall express their approval by sending the funds to meet the nec-

essary expenses involved. H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y. Richmond, Va. Now, with emphasis, let me repeat the question, "What say the churches?" Several things connected with the work of our Foreign Mission Board astonish me most pleasantly when I think of them; and one of the most important of these is, that our missionaries in the foreign field are always promptly paid, and yet sometimes this is done when the Board is almost entirely out of funds, and it amounts to thousands! The reader is ready to ask, "How can these things be?" How can the Board promptly Of course, reader, in all such cases it

must be the result of "good faith," or what Prof. Drummond calls "correspondence with environment." That is to say, our Board has kept good faith with the money market-the money market being the "environment"-the banks, I mean, and our Board right frequently has to "correspond" with these banks and get money on faith to pay the missionaries in pagan lands, and then "correspond" with the pastors and churches, another part of its environment, and obtain the money from them to meet this obligation with the money market. That is, the Board, thank God, is surrounded by banks and by churches, and such has been the financial faithfulness of our Board that this good faith has never failed and the "correspondence" which keeps life going has never been cut off, and so the missionaries have been paid, and the debts have been paid, and the work goes on.

But now, reader, the above resolu-

tion looks like the Board is about to conclude that in these times of financial doubt and closeness, it is well to appeal first of all to the Lord's banking houses-his churches-before taking any new obligations for heathen lands. The Board is dependent, under God, upon the churches for its very life and for the life of all its work; and it now tells the churches What say the churches? Will not women who are ready to leave their rest. (We would not be understood Brethren and sisters, I mean that the Foreign Mission Board needs money teen churches, with a membership of and must have it, and it is certain to 993. It embraces the greater portion get it; God will see to that, the of Shelby county. Having the crosschurches and pastors will see to it, if ing of the two railroads, E. T., V. & absolutely necessary the banks will G. and the L & N. at Calera, the see to it: but after all it must come coal fields, Iron Works, line kilns, from those who love the Lord Jesus &c., &c., in her bounds, neturally Christ and who have a passion for the brings into our midst a vast populace, souls of men and women in foreign hence the vastness and importance of held who are faithful and earnest in lands. May the Holy Spirit of God the work to be done for the Master. lead us-may the love of Christ con- Doubtless there is not an association J. J. D. RENFROE.

State Mission Board-

The quarterly meeting of the Board

This association met on the 17th

Cleburne county, a full delegation being present. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. H. Allen, which was quite interesting. Organized by re-electing Eld. H. Allen, moderator, and J. M. Hix and E. Carter, clerks. The letters did not show as great an increase, as some other associations. About fifteen dollars were sent up for missionary purposes. This body is comparatively small, being about nineteen churches, but most of them seem to be at work On Sunday the missionary sermon was preached by Eld. T. J. Garner, of the Harmony Association, followed by Eld. H. Allen. The sermon was to the point. Bro. Allen waked up the deacons as to their duties regarding the home mission work in their own churches, and the other members, also. Some of his ideas were rather new upon this subject, in a sermon, but were Scriptural. A collection was taken up amounting to

This was the 33rd session of this body. The attendance of ministers was small, but the congregation was large and attentive, and they had quite an interesting time. Eld. J. R. Newell preached at evening services. The body adjourned on Monday, after its interesting and harmonious session.

The mission work in this session has been and is rather low, but there seems to be a feeling and desire to

The Sunday-school work is very ow. Bro. E. Carter delivered a very interesting and plain lecture upon Sabbath-schools at 10 o'clock on Sunday. He is an energetic, zealous worker for Sabbath-schools. * B.

Mud Creek Association

The 14th annual session of the Mud

Creek Association met Thursday,

October 15th, at Mud Creek church about ten miles south from Toadvine Postoffice, in Jefferson county. About Wednesday after the first Sabbath in thirty churches were represented in September, 1886. this association, viz: Antioch, Black Warrior, Davis Creek, Friendship, Prudes Creek, Pleasant Grove, all Tuskaloosa county; Free Will and Mt. Ida in Walker county; Big Creek, Blue Creek, Hopewell, Henry Smith Liberty, Mud Creek, Sardis, Smithville, and Rock Creek, in Jefferson county. There are, belonging to the association, seven ordained ministers. four licentiates, and several alliberates. Among other matters talked about and passed on, was the subject of education. The association adopted a resment of a school within the territory covered by this association, and eight trustees were elected to employ teachers and start the school. They agreed to establish it at Oak Grove, near M. M. Gwin's. This is a step in the right direction. If they can secure the services of a first-class teacher, the school will prove a success, and it will be a very great blessing to that part of Jefferson county. The people in that part of the county are abundantly able to support a good school, and I know of no part of the country that needs a permanent school worse than the part occupied by the Mud Creek Associa-The trustees will no doubt pay teacher a standing salary, and thus establish the school on a solid foundation. If you know of any good teacher that wants a place, please send him to the trustees in the Mud

The next annual meeting of this association will be at Mt. Ida, in Walker county .- J. W. M., in Birmingham Chronicle

Creek Association. M. M. Gwin is

one of the trustees. The Teachers'

Agency at Birmingham might do well

to correspond with Mr. Gwin, on the

Shelby Association.

The thirty-fourth annual session of this association convened with Montevallo church on Wednesday, the 14th of October, 1885. It held the most interesting meeting that is known in its history. Eld. I. P. Holcombe has presided over this association moderator twenty-eight times in its history. He is now eighty odd years As the "mantle drops from him" (so to speak,) it falls upon our much esteemed, comparatively young Bro. Geo. T. Lee, upon whom we trust a double portion of God's Spirit will

This association consists of ninein the State whose duties and responsibilities exceed that of the Shelby. Nothing short of a consecrated min-childhood with us, even into old age, istry, consecrated deacons, consecra- if it were possible, in its trustfulness ted laity; yea, a consecrated church, and openheartedness, and willingness

was the adoption of a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee, whose duty it shall be to call of October at Liberty Hill church, religious meetings in the different parts of the association, on the fifth Sabbaths, and provide said meetings with a programme for the discussion of subjects, by which we hope to he edified and become more of a one-

Reports on education, ministerial education, aged and infirm ministers, temperance, and Sabbath-schools, were read and discussed, as we trust, profitably. Visiting brethren-W. C. Cleveland, President of the Board of Ministerial Education, Samuel Henderson, associate editor of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, T. C. Boykin, State Sunday-school evangelist for the State of Georgia, and J. G. Harris, editor and proprietor of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, added much to the interest of the discussions by their timely suggestions and appropriate remarks. We hope they will come to see us again.

Bro. W. H. Connell, a young minister, is the beneficiary of this association. He was partially provided for by the association last year, at the Harpersville High School, taught by Dr. E. B. Teague, and pledges were made for his continuance at said

A collection of about \$30 was taken to provide five young ministers with some books. The meeting of the association on

Wednesday was an experiment, and with such happy results that the association agreed to continue the practice for another year.

Association adjourned on Friday, and we all returned home in ample time to attend our church meetings on Saturday and Sunday. This was indeed gratifying to us. We heard many brethren express their determination to go home and redouble their energies in the work of the Master. We hope that grace will be given for the performance thereof, and that we shall hear of the happy results when we meet at Columbiana on C. W. O'HARA, Clerk.

The Judson Association.

The Judson held its thirty-fifth annual session with Beulah church, 25 miles south of Abbeville, commencing on Thursday, the 1st inst, and continuing three days. The attendance was large, about five hundred being on the ground the first day, about eight hundred the second, and from one thousand to fifteen hundred the third. The introductory sermon was de-

livered by Rev. Wm. Bruner, a resi-

All adjacent associations were represented-Eufaula, Newton, West Florida, and Bethel. The organization was completed by electing the officers who have served for the last five years to the places which it has been their custom to fill. Forty-three churches were represented. These churches represent an aggregate membership of about three thousand. The atmost harmony prevailed, and all business was disposed of to the satisfaction of every person interested.

Among the most important transactions was the fact that thirteen churches called for letters of dismission with a view of forming another association. The reasons for this step are many. The association is so large that it is unwieldy, and the territory it covers-all over Henry, part of Barbour and Dale, and a part of Jackson county, Florida-being so great that the association could not find a place of meeting in reach of a large proportion of those who would like to attend. It was only a question of time, when, on account of the rapid settle ment of the country and growth of the churches, the formation of a new association would be indispensable, and while there was such harmony and good feeling as now pervades the entire association, when nothing but a good motive could be charged as the reason for such a step, it was deemed

best to postpone it no longer. The new association will organize at Bluff Springs church, in the exreme southern part of Henry, during next month, commencing with thir teen churches, leaving the old Judson with thirty.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST was represented, and its claims fully presented to the association.

Many pleasant events occurred durg the session, several good sermons were delivered, and great interest manifested in the business which came up for attention. It was a touching scene when Mr. John T. Davis, who had for so many years been a most earnest and efficient member, resigned his official position with a view to entering upon similar work in the new association. No one who witnessed that scene can soon forget it, for it exemplified to the fullest extent, that degree of esteem in which those are their efforts. Henry County, Oct. 23rd.

There are many ways in which it would be well for us all to carry our MOSTGOMERY, ALA., OCT. 39, 1885.

A Terrible Fire onses the apprehensions of a whole city. And yet a wild havor of disease startles no ome. Said to relate, women suffer from year to year with chronic diseases and weaknesses pecular to their sex, knowing that they are growing worse with every day, and still take no measures for their own relief. Dr. Pierce's the propriet of the company of the c "Favorite Prescription" is the result of life If is guaranteed to cure.

FATHER-(getting ready to go down town). "Yes, Robert, my son, bear in mind what your mother has told you, and always say 'please.' It's a little word, my boy, but full of meaning, and the use of it marks the gentleman. Now, wife, my overcoat and hat, and be quick about it."

Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balsam? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat, and Troubles.

'Let me see," said a minister who was filling out a marriage certificate and had forgotten the date, "this is the fifth, is it not?" "No, sir," replied the bride, with to small articles of domestic manusome indignation; this is only my second."

Skin Diseases.--"Swayne's Ointment." "Swayne's Ointment" cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. The bird of wisdom flies low and seek

her food under the hedges; the engle him-self would be starved if he always soared aloft and against the sun. The sweetest fruit grows hear the ground.— [W. S. Landor. studies, exquisite groupings of flowers,

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other toilet article: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York. When a young man who earns his living

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remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. The Endowment of Howard College.

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Rev. W. N. Huckabee.

At a regular conference of the Randolph Baptist church, held on Sabbath, October 11, 1885, the pastor, Eld. W. N. Huckabee, having tendered his resignation, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: .

Whereas, Elder W. N. Huckabee has tendered his resignation as pastor

Be it resolved, That Bro. Huckabee has, in all the relations of life, as a man, a Christian and gentleman, behaved as a good minister of Jesus Christ, and in accepting his resignation our prayer to God is that he may be blessed in his heart work of preaching the gospel of the grace of God. We commend him to all as a worthy minister of the gospel.

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the church that a copy be sent to Bro. Huckabee, and that a copy be sent to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST with the request to publish the same. By order of the Church in Conference, Oct. 11, 1885. T. M. HENLEY, Clerk.

Literary Notices.

A most important book on Cassell mirable page reproduction from J. & Company's list is "The Story of Sargent's portrait of the Misses Vickers the Heavens," by Robert Stowell Ball, accompanying this paper. An illus-L.L.D., Fellow of the Royal Society trated paper on the "Medallists of of London, etc., etc. The book, the Renaissance," is founded on Aloiss although on a scientific subject, is Heiss's recent volume. The art of written in a popular manner, and is De Neuville is carefully analyzed by profusely illustrated with plain and the editor of the magazine, Mr. W colored plates of exceptional quality. E. Henley. The department of The powerful apparatus of the last American and foreign notes will be decade makes it possible to take found as full as it is newsy. - Cassell photographs of the moon and the & Company, Limited, New York, \$3.50 stars that are simply marvellous in the per year, in advance. vividness of their reproduction.

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Mr. John M. Miller and Miss Sallie, daughter of Mr. W. M. Thornton, both of Bullock county.

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October 1st, 1885, at the residence warned and encouraged his comrades in sin to seek the Savior, and doubtless would have made a very useful to Miss Allie Ward. May this young reception accorded it by leading Mr. John M. Miller and Miss Sallie, all American women may be proud. to Miss Allie Ward. May this young man if he only could have made a very useful man if he only could have lived. God couple have the rich blessings of this needed him for work in folds have Far from anything weak or sentimen couple have the rich blessings of this needed him for work in fields beyond tal, it is an expression of vigorous life, and the bliss of heaven in the life the river; so he fitted him for the habits of thought, of high culture, of to come. firm principle and earnest feelingin short, it represents the American woman at her best. I rejoice to think that the White House has such a woman at its head. I give the opinion woman at its head. I give the opinion after careful reading of her book."

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practical hints to the young as to th crue dignity of life, the real beauty of those within and those without the bena, May 20th, 1883, and died Sept. narrow circle of home.

This work shows us Lucy, a girl of brief, sunshiny existence! Our darnearly fifteen years, turning her hand ling was loaned us for a little while to efficiently to the various important gladden our hearts, and for this loan mysteries of the kitchen, and becom. We thank our Heavenly Father. Our ing a practical helper in some of the hearts are sad, and yet there is such a invaluable benevolent institutions of the day. Her example can scarcely fail to awaken in the hearts of young girls a desire, and a fixed determination of the dear little thing to the cloud that we cannot repine.

"For this is not death with sombre wing, "Fis but transplanting the dear little thing To the garden of our God. God's noble company of Christian Nor say we have felt the rod, workers.

ART NOTES.

Home decoration, more particularly,

teresting part of the exhil ition.

THE MAGAZINE OF ART FOR NOVEMBER.

The Magazine of Art for November

pect in a purely art publication. The

frontispiece is a potrait of the beauti-

ful Lady Hamilton, as "The Spin-

stress," reproduced in color from

Romney's famous painting. Other

given in other parts of the mag-

azine, together with a spirited de-

scription of the career of the brilliant

though unhappy beauty. Millicent

Garrett-Fawcett has the opening paper

on "Burnham Beeches," a recently

of A. W. Henley. The Myth of

"Perseus and Andromeda" is set

forth by Jane E. Harrison and illus-

trated from classic models; Philibert

Delorme is the Seventh profile cut

from the French Renaissance by A

Mary F. Robinson. The page de-

voted to poem and picture is "Below

the Sea," described by the pen of

Mary Kendall and the pencil of W. H.

Overend. A very interesting and

amusing account of an accident in

the life of J. W. M. Turner is told by

J. Penderel-Brodhurst in a chapter

American pictures in the Paris Salon

are described by R. A. M. Steven-

our young painters. There is an ad-

By Rev. J. O. Hixson, on 14th inst.,

At the close of a missionary meet-

ng the contribution boxes were passed

the "Romance of Art." The

ired park in the London

tion, to become useful members of Ah mel we shall miss him well we know, But we will not call this a cruel blow,

Hugh A. Harakov

May it prove to us an added link to bind us closer to our Savior, and Amateur work of all kinds aca reunion in the home beyond. companies the growing taste of art.

Lela May Spinks.

A. H. S.

which at one time was limited facture, has broadened and deepened Born Feb. 14th, 1873, and fell and now includes panel and wall asleep Oct. 12th, 1885. Thus has Siberia to St. Petersburg, and from State Cinc painting. It is not unusual to find passed away one of earth's most beaurooms in which all the decoration is tiful and loveliest flowers just begin. thus placing Japan in connection the work of home artists. This is so ning to bloom to usefulness, only to with all the world. well recognized that designs are exec. be transplanted to the garden of the uted by leading painters to serve as Paradise of our God. As an evidence Receipts of the State Mission as models for amateurs. Large panel of her childlike simplicity, she often send from Sept. 21 to Oct. studies, exquisite groupings of flowers. during confinement to her bed repeat. berries, ferns and grasses, are special. ed the words of our Savior, "Suffer little children to come unto me," &c. For she had been taught from God's Prang's publications are landscapes holy truth that unless she became as a | Mulberry by the late A. F. Bellows and by J. little child she could in nowise enter Union Ass'n, J A Mullins by opening oysters and clams, is asked by his sweetheart's father what his business is, F. Murphy, admirably adapted to into the kingdom of God. Weep not Goodwater ch C Smith this purpose. An interesting exhibi- dear mother, as one who has no hope, tion is now at the Boston Museum of for while you may feel that earth has Fine Arts. Messrs. L. Prang & Co. been robbed of one of its hrightest Mrs W T Smith soothes the child, softens the gums, allays have set up a comparative exhibit of jewels, your interest in heaven has all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best original water-color paintings, and been increased. Console your grief- Etowah stricken heart with the consolation, their chromo lithographic reproductions, showing the remarkable perfect that you shall soon meet dear Lela Palmetto Street ch, Mobile tion to which the productive art has May in heaven, where sickness, sorbeen brought. A complete series of row, pain, and death, are felt and plates representing the different stages feared no more. Let us all so live as Sulphur Springs Ass'n in the printing of a chromo-lithograph to join sweet Lela in singing praise to Mt Zion church, B A Jackson the Lamb that takes away the sins of Mt Lebanon ch, " in twenty colors is not the least in-I. B. SMALL. the world. Baggett, Ala.

Henry J. Cliett.

Died, at his home in Childersburg, Muscle Shoals Ass'n, John Speer Ala., on the 17th of September, 1885, North River "JW Stewart interest than one has reason to ex-Henry J. Cliett, aged 46 years, lacking two days. He was a highly respected and honored citizen of this community. For his noble bearing and generosity to the deserving poor and afflicted, he had but few equals. He portraits of the Lady Hamilton are bore his severe sufferings to the last without a murmur, although fully conscious to within a short time of his

He leaves a wife and four children as well as a host of relatives and to mourn the loss of one The illustrations are from the pencil be filled. A loving and affectionate husband, an indulgent father, he was ever faithful in discharging the duties arising from these relationships. He had never made any public profession of Christianity, but manifested a great desire to be able to attend a meeting then in progress at the Baptist church here, and said, if he recovered, he would live no longer out of duty, but would unite with the church, and that, East Harmony whether he lived or died his only hope | Anniston church, E T Smyth was in the crucified Savior. So we hope and believe that our loss is his Bethel eternal gain. When asked by his physician after all chances of recovery had gone, if he had any preparation to make in view of his approaching son, and illustrated from the artists' dissolution in reference to his busiown work. Mr. Stevenson is just as ness, or in a spiritual point of view, well as generous in his remarks on he said no, and shook his head.

He supported liberally the church of which Mrs. Cliett is a member. He was a merchant, hotel, and livery man, as well as farmer, in all of which he succeeded beyond the average of A FRIEND.

A Promising Young Man Gener

On Friday before the third Sabbath in September, about 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Eddie Wood, of Pleasant, Dallas Previously acknowledged county, Ala., a most promising young man, in his twentieth year, after an iliness of about three weeks with ty- Mulberry Association phoid fever, passed from the scene of Unity earthly action to his inheritance above. Pine Barren his death had he lived, but he was raken to a higher and purer in- Previously acknowledged

n than any on earth. Three weeks before his death he

change and took him to himself. He was preparing for the practice of medicine, and, judging from his

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Eddie leaves two noble and lovin Esther Haralson, was born in Verloved him much and keenly suffer from his cleath. The entire commi toth, 1885. Such is the record of a nity are participating in the sorrow which is crushing this bereaved fami God bless the sorrowing ones and thorough preparation before his removal. His pastor,

B. H. CRUMPTON.

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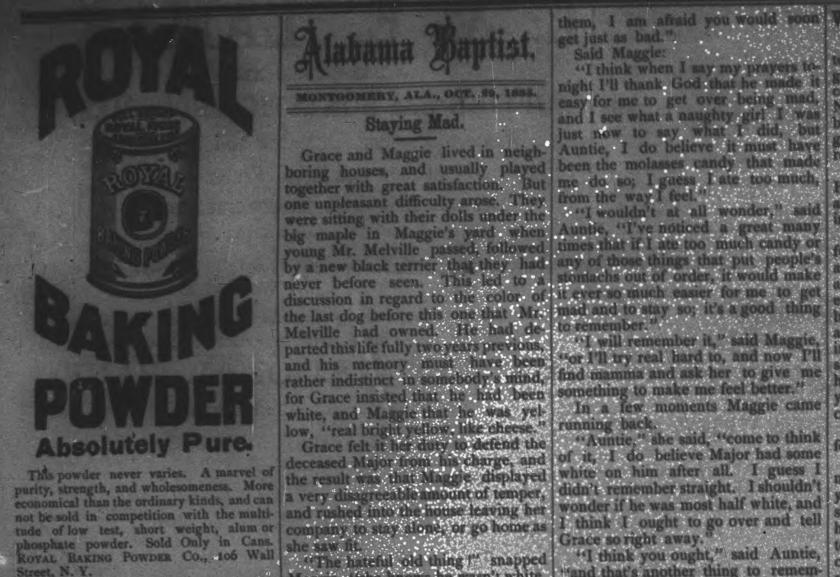
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She saw it

The hateful old thing it snapped

Maggic, the knows is wasn't white
any more than the moon is white; he
was just about that color. But Grace
thinks it she says inviting is so, that
makes it so, and she just assugly and
makes it so, and she says inviting it is always best not to be too positive,
sepecially about things that happened
a great while ago, and were not of
much importance snyhow.

"Like old yellow dogs—I mean "I think you ought," said Auntie,

the new doils out for a shift cent to condemn them. A first class article will sell on its merits. No manufacturer whose goods are of value can afford to give them away, and none but the cheapest make, the most inferior or unmarketable goods are of value can afford to give them away, and none but the cheapest make, the most inferior or unmarketable goods because to be distributed free in order to get the public to use them, and this method is adopted only by parties who have failed to dispose of their waves through the ordinary and legitimate channels of trade.

The Samples of articles of food

out it, the and at last tunt Franthen, and onble, but it Maggie's sive tones: can't stay the whole og that had ried to impances how should have the had for what to do know. As with Grace of the state of their whole someness, while there is real danger that they contain a fatally phisonesis appeared. The only safe way is to consign all such samples immediately to the ash barrel, and to turn a deaf car to the statements made by their venders. It is not worth while to trifle with life and health to the extent of testing every doubtful baking powder that comes along. Better to rely upon an analysis of trade.

Free Samples of articles of food left at the house should be regarded with suspicion. There is no guarantee of their wholesomeness, while there is real danger that they contain a fatally phisonesis. Appeared to the samples immediately to the ash barrel, and to turn a deaf car to the statements made by their venders. It is not worth while to trifle with life and health to the extent of testing every doubtful baking powder that comes along. Better to rely upon an

cotten all about it, and what to do
she didn't seem quite to know. As
she had been so friendly with Grace
all the morning, it seemed a hard
thing to gracefully get back to the
mad point again.

"That's just the way it always is,
she said 'l' always torget how ugly
I've been treated, and then when
do think of it again, I teel so foolish
to think I've forgotten so easy.

Aunt Frances laughed heartily for
a moment, then looked sober again,
and said.

"My dear little girl, you're no ide
how thankful you ought to be, or
how much trouble you are saved by
that very thing that you feel so vexed
about—that you get over being angry
so easily. It was just the other way
with me when I was your age; when
I quarreled with any of my playmates
or considered myself injured by them
in any way, I couldn't forget it. I'd
just keep thinking and thinking about
it until it made me perfectly miter
able, and everybody about me, too, I

which she forgot about as dancing for instance, the chief of been there to sunday school request about a week after, I was police of New York Chy says three-ly. The usher bows to me when I house and heard her call fourths of the abandoned girls in this come in; and that is the extent of my welcome since I have been here. If we have been here. If the course were taken in—1

indian boy on his back like uncle possible and passays if I learn my tasks good he will let uncle to being me to see you will you ask your mato let you come to see me — Archara France John To this letter Washington sent the

show him the pretures and I showed him all the pictures in it; and I read to him how the tame elephant took care of his master's little boy, and put him on his back and would not let anybody touch his master's little son. I can read three or four pages sometimes without missing a work. Ma says I may go to see you and stay all day with you next week if it water. A reservoir for the filtered be not rainy. She says I may ride soiled, a fresh quantity can be substituted at trilling cost. The most effective filtration is obtained by placing crushed charcoal in an earthen vessel so arranged as to compel the slow passage of the water through it, as all efforts at rapid filtration have proved inefficient. Only wooden spigots should be used in drawing off the water. A reservoir for the filtered be not rainy. She says I may ride

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